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Suites take a step forward

Council passes first reading of dwellings bylaw



Robson Fletcher Metro | Calgary

Calgary took a small but significant step toward making secondary suites legal in a large swath of the inner city on Tuesday night, following hours of passionate debate involving dozens of citizens on both sides of the issue.

City council gave first reading to a bylaw that would make the controversial dwellings legal in Wards 7, 8, 9 and 11 — a major chunk of the city's central area.

As part of the bylaw, councillors also approved, in principle, requirements that secondary suites be licensed or otherwise recorded in some kind of registry and that people who want to

build them first circulate a standardized handout to their neighbours to alert them to that fact and allow them to offer input.

Coun. Shane Keating, who proposed the amendments, said they strike a balance between the city's need for affordable housing and a streamlined secondary-suite approval process on one side and, on the other, the concerns of many residents who worry about how new rental units will affect parking, traffic congestion, and neighbourhood appearance.

Coun. Diane Colley-Urquhart, who was once a staunch opponent, then a supporter, then a tentative opponent, and now a tentative supporter, voted in support of the bylaw's first reading.

"I think this helps move the public debate and conversation forward," she said.

Council still needs to vote on the bylaw two more times before it would take effect.

For a summary of the passionate public debate that preceded council's decision, turn to page 8.

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Calgary was ranked as one of the best cities across Canada based on the city's low-cost requirements for installing residential solar systems. The rankings came as somewhat of a surprise for cities like Vancouver, whose policies were more than five times the cost cities like Calgary.

The Society Promoting Environmental Conservation noted that the low rankings of Vancouver and Surrey, B.C., were especially surprising. METRO

Guzoo's animals need to be out by the end of June

A private zoo that has been criticized for years by animal welfare groups is shutting down and all of the wild animals need to be out of the facility by the end of June.

As Metro reported last month, Guzoo, a private operation near Three Hills, no longer has a licence to remain open as a temporary permit the province issued ran out last week.

Lynn Gustafson said in April that fulfilling the requirements set out by the province would have bankrupted him. He says he has sold all his exotic animals to other zoos and will keep most of the domestic stock with an eye to opening a petting zoo. THE CANADIAN PRESS/METRO

Late-night transit is 'not in the plan'

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Option to be revisited once a growth in ridership seen



Helen **Pike** Metro | Calgary

Calgary Transit riders looking forward to late-night trains and buses have a long road ahead before wheels get rolling.

Transit director Doug Morgan said although "off-peak ridership" is climbing, levels aren't at the intensity the organization needs to push for late-night service.

"We've looked at a late-night service and at this point where we're at in the budget it's not in the plan," said Morgan.

We have some options that we could invest, but it's a significant amount of money and we need to balance that with other needs in new communities and needs in the peak hour.'

A report presented to the Taxi and Limousine Advisory Committee on March 27 by senior transit planner Asif Kurji showed Calgary Transit would require between 15 and 20 passengers per bus per hour to make the routes successful and roll out extended service on the weekend. It would cost \$626,000 plus



Late-night CTrains won't be leaving the station in the immediate future. METRO FILE

a one-time startup fee of approximately \$120,000.

Calgary Transit is working off the current four-year budget plan, with a review planned two years in, at which point Morgan said they may look at a late-night option again to see if anything has changed, once again weighing the demand with costs.

"At this point it's currently a proposal unfunded and we'll just have to watch how ridership increases over time and whether we could fund that going forward," Morgan said.

66 The cost of taking transit is going up but there isn't

more availability. Jennica Morrison

Jennica Morrison started a petition in November 2014 which garnered over 7,000 signatures in favour of adding three more hours of service to help those Calgarians working after traditional hours get home safely at the end of the night.

"It's kind of ridiculous considering the transit fare has gone up," Morrison said. "The cost of taking transit is going up but there isn't more availability."

She added her only hope with a petition was to create a movement to get Calgarians actively lobbying for more service hours later at night.

"If somebody can at least get to a station by their house they can call a taxi from there, or they could get a ride," she said.

3 charged in weekend dog attacks

The City of Calgary's Animal and Bylaw Services have laid several charges in connection with two separate dog attacks that resulted in the deaths of two small dogs over the week-

The attacks by two "pit bulltype dogs," which occurred on Saturday night in the northeast community of Martindale and on Sunday afternoon in the Skyview Ranch area, forced veterinarians to euthanize both pets.

Jondrea De Ruyter with Animal and Bylaw Services said they weren't able to release the names of the offending individuals, but said the expediency in which they were laid is positive.

"Public safety is Animal and Bylaws Services' top priority," De Ruyter said. "Aggressive animal behaviour will not be tolerated and pet-owners will be held responsible.

In the case of the Skyview Ranch incident, a male pit bull was seized after killing a Yorkie Bichon dog, and a charge has been laid against the licensed dog owner and the person in care and control of the dog.

In the Martindale incident, Animal and Bylaw Services are searching for the dog, but note the owner is facing five charges.

"We'd like to remind that all dog-owners should pay attention to the responsible petownership bylaw and make sure to keep their animals under control," De Ruyter said. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

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CBE anticipating more students, won't add buses

SCHOOLS

Board plans to transition 1200 children to city transit



Jeremy Nolais Metro | Calgary

Calgary public school officials confirmed Tuesday that they will reduce the quality of service in a bid to use the same number of buses to shuttle hundreds more students to class this fall.

The changes to the Calgary Board of Education's busing model stoked fears among trustees during a meeting Tuesday and they were given little hope that a pledge from the NDP government for additional dollars would improve service come September.

"Waiting for the budget is not an option for the transportation department," said Darlene Unruh, the CBE's director of planning and transportation, told the seven-member board.

The CBE dug into the details of its proposed service revisions one hour after premier-designate Rachel Notley said she'd received a guarantee from the outgoing Tory government that it would grant school boards an additional month to complete their draft 2015-16 budgets — final documents now won't need to be shipped to Edmonton until June's end.

Notley told reporters she was aware of the tight time constraints facing school boards even before they emerged in



Students are seen hopping onto the bus to head home Tuesday. Those using the shuttles to get to and from class could soon be forced to walk further, as the Calgary Board of Education moves to "congregated" bus stops. JENNIFER FRIESEN/FOR METRO

media reports.

She held a meeting to discuss the potential delay on their submitted budgets Monday.

"We had said, 'geez, we really need to give these guys a heads-up pretty quickly.' So in fact it was one of those decisions that came independent of concerns that we had heard, but it made perfect sense," Notley told reporters. "We knew timing was tight. Decisions have to be made for September. We understand that."

She didn't delve into specifics on the education funding package her government would introduced, but has previously pledged to fund the additional 12,000 students expected to

flock into the province this year.

The CBE, meanwhile, anticipates it will teach 2,500 additional learners this fall. Currently, about 24 per cent of the board's 110,000 learners utilize a little more than 800 charter buses. Using those ratios, this fall could see an additional 600 students aboard the bus. But the board also plans to move 1,200 students in Grades 7 to 9 currently using charters to Calgary Transit service. Schools will also no longer offer \$19-amonth rebates for students to offset some of the cost of their monthly transit passes.

The CBE's service reductions will keep annual busing fees flat at \$330 annually this fall.

But students will now potentially be forced to walk further, as the organization moves to "congregated bus stops."

Unruh said, in most cases, walk to the bus stop would be kept to a maximum of 2.4 kilometres each way.

She said such a move would streamline routes and should add to the service's "reliability factor."

CBE trustee Amber Stewart said she's aware of many parents who already drive their kids to the bus stop, but conceded for those with little ones walking the change could have a "big impact."

Stewart said she also hears concerns from parents driving to bus stops about a lack We knew timing was tight. Decisions have to be made

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Rachel Notley

of space to park.

"Î was encouraged to hear that we're looking at greenspaces and places like that to have these congregated stops," she said, adding she hopes parents are given plenty of warning ahead of the fall service changes. CBE administrators said, all told, the service revisions

SOCIAL MEDIA

Public takes to Twitter

Calgarians react to new school bus service plans

@MonikaFurtado

I suggest those that make that decision park the same distance and walk to their office this school year.

@kimrobyn

I walk in Dec. Walking yearround good for you too (though 5k is prob too far added to bus ride-long total commute)

@elmoabbott

Our shared schools are adjusting their hours for next year to hopefully decrease bus delays. Fingers crossed.

@adolwyn

I like it - kids need to be more active anyway, right?

@According2Luke

Imagine how many LESS buses would be needed with only ONE Public school sys. 1000 less a day. EVERY school day.

@RobertHurdman

It almost sounds like this is the CBE plan to decrease student numbers and keep schools from overcrowding.

@70sBaseBrat

My son is on a shared route. At the beg of year and in the winter it's a nightmare.

@buzzbishop

ffs. BUILD SOME DAMN SCHOOLS. (Aside: parents drive 2 blocks to bus stops now. See it every day)

will save about \$2.5 million.

The NDP has also pledged to cut school fees for transportation and noon-hour supervision in half, but it's not clear how quickly that move will occur. It is possible that parents could fork over the full fees this fall and then receive a kickback, CBE officials said.



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Snow-clearing satisfactory

This year, 88 per cent of Calgarians were satisfied with the city's snow-clearing efforts, which Coun. Ward Sutherland said was no surprise.

"The main reason is the weather was better; it was significantly warmer," Sutherland said. "It's all about gambling when it comes to weather."

He noted this year may not be a money-saver. Because of last winter's severe issues when it came to snow-clearing, Sutherland said this year the city was cautious, hedging their bets by hiring out contractors on retainer, which isn't cheap.

Bill Biensch, manager of roads maintenance for the city, said this winter was typical when stacked up to previ-

"This winter's snowfall accumulation was 140 centimetres ... compared to 179 cm in 2013/2014, which was higher than normal," Biensch said in an online city post.

"Our residential snow-clearing policy is meant to provide some snow and ice control on residential roads while maintaining fiscal responsibility and minimizing the impact of windrows."



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Jackie Leclaire provided some examples of what her programs do with old election signs. CONTRIBUTED

Election signs find new use as canvases

Plain and simple campaign signs that once littered Calgary streets are being squirrelled away by a community looking to reuse them artistically.

Lawn signs don't just win elections; they make perfect canvases.

Local politico Andrea Llewellyn facilitates the col-

lection of the signs from campaigners across town, giving them to artists in hopes they will breathe new life into the pieces of corrugated plastic bound for recycling.

Jackie Leclaire, a local

graffiti artist also known as Brap, is one of the people behind the scenes using the spent signs.

"I use them for a couple different things," she said. LeClaire currently works for GlobalFest's Urban Arts Program and is involved in many other initiatives throughout the city. "We're like a notfor-profit, so any bit of free stuff we can get for the kids is great."

She uses the signs as canvases to teach kids responsible graffiti practice, among other urban arts.

"We're trying to show them a way they can express and empower themselves through

Rich Thereux, proprietor for the Rumble house — former-

ly known as the Ğorilla house uses the signs for the gallery's Live Art events.

"Artists materials are really expensive," he said. "I'm sure it's a temptation for a lot of artists to snatch them up. We don't

because we know that most of the politicians reuse them."

Greg Clark, who successfully ran for MLA in Calgary-Elbow, said some signs from his campaign were issue specific, making them destined for recycling.

'There's a lot of plastic used in campaign signs ... but to know they've got a life beyond being a campaign sign is really important," Clark said.

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To know they've got a life beyond being a campaign sign is really important.

Greg Clark, new MLA for Calgary-Elbow

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Calgary aid worker Bruce Piercey with Samaritan's Purse was assisting at a patient care centre in Nepal when the second earthquake struck on Tuesday. CONTRIBUTED

'You try to look brave': Aid worker

DISASTER

Calgary man in Nepal when 2nd quake hits



Anna Brooks Metro | Calgary

The ground rumbled, buildings began to shake and the calm demeanour of parents and children awaiting treatment at a patient care centre in Kathmandu erupted into screams of terror.

It was another earthquake. Calgary aid worker Bruce Piercey, Samaritan's Purse director for Middle East and Asia, arrived in Nepal two days after the devastating first earthquake April 25 to provide medical aid to those trying to recover from the disaster.

Three days had passed without any aftershocks and Piercey said they thought the worst was over. But at around 1 p.m. Tuesday, the ground began to shake violently, causing houses to collapse and people to run for their lives.

"I can't really describe the fear and terror on people's faces ... it's like the world's coming to an end," Piercey said.

"Earthquakes are so strange. You can see the ground moving, things that are solid — huge two-storey buildings — start to shake, and it just takes away your sense of confidence in the world."

Piercey said he was working at the patient care centre financed by Samaritan's Purse in Kathmandu with around 50 parents, children and medical staff when the 7.3 magnitude quake hit.

"Experiencing the fright and

fear, mothers clutching their young children in their arms ... you try to look brave so they can be calm, but there's no way around it — it's a frightening experience," Piercey said.

Despite experienced teams from Samaritan's Purse on the ground helping with food, water and shelter, Piercey said he's hearing reports that in the epicentre, what was close to 70 per cent of destroyed homes has jumped to 100 per cent.

"These people have been through so much already, and now they're basically back at square one. Who knows, maybe there's another one coming," Piercey said.

For regular updates or to donate to those in need in Nepal, please visit: samaritanspurse.ca

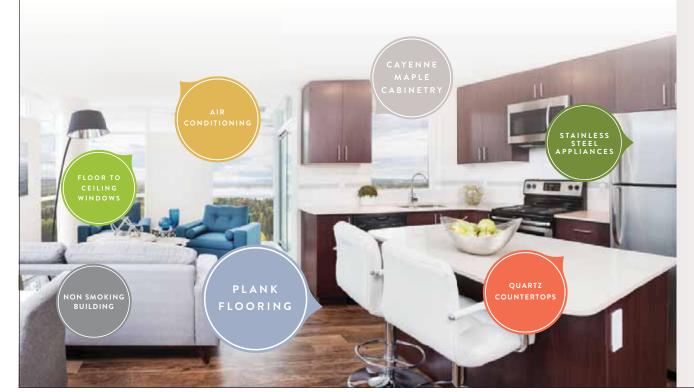


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Secondary suites spur passionate debate

Council hears from dozens over more than eight hours



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On one side was a formerly homeless man in transition, a pair of student leaders, an artist, a woman living on assured income for the severely handicapped and the musically inclined social-justice advo-

cates, the "Raging Grannies." On the other side, a host of longtime Calgary residents who bought their homes decades ago under the impression their neighbourhoods would remain exclusive to single-family

These descriptions don't describe every single one of the dozens of Calgarians who spoke passionately both for and against the broad legalization of secondary suites in front of city council for hours on Tuesday, but, broadly speaking, the demographic difference between the two sides was stark.

The need for affordable housing came up time and time again among people speaking in favour of a new bylaw that would make basement suites permitted uses in Wards 7, 8, 9 and 11, eliminating the need



Marina Giacomin of Vibrant Communities Calgary speaks to council Tuesday about how secondary suites would help provide affordable housing. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

for property owners to come to city council — one by one - to request land-use zoning changes.

"I don't want to be homeless again," said Nigel Kirk, speaking in favour of the bylaw.

After living on the streets for a spell, Kirk is now in a supported-living apartment but

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said he'll need to find a place of his own come October, and he worries about what will be

"I need some place that's affordable, that's close to my work," he told council.

Many of the people on the lengthy list speaking in opposition to the bylaw, mean-

Legalization of secondary suites is part of the solution. While we don't suspect the numbers will be huge, we do believe some more units will come available. And every unit helps.

Marina Giacomin of Vibrant **Communities Calgary**

while, were longtime Calgary residents who bought homes when the city was half its current size.

Irene Bruzga said she grew up in Victoria Park in a relatively poor household, but she aspired to a different lifestyle, as did most of her peers.

'The dream of almost everyone in that neighbourhood was to live west of Centre Street and be able to live in an R1 (zoned), single-family home," she said.

Now a resident of Kelvin Grove, Bruzga said it would be unfair to change the nature of the community she deliberately moved to for the type of housing it offered.

"We wanted an area where we feel comfortable, know our neighbours, and sort of has a small-town, small-village type of atmosphere," she said.

Members of the public have their say



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Nigel Kirk, formerly homeless. on the need for affordable housing

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Wildwood resident Gordon Kirk, speaking in opposition to secondary

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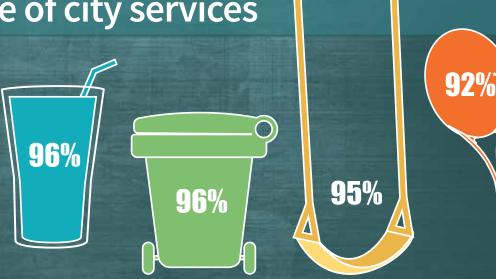
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Police search southeast area in connection with 2014 killing

CRIME

Maqsood Ahmed killed during robbery attack last year



Morgan Modjeski Metro | Calgary

Calgary police said information from the public and progress in their investigation into the death of 55-year-old Maqsood Ahmed led to a successful search in the city's southeast.

On Tuesday morning, several members of Calgary Search and Rescue, alongside members of Calgary police, were examining the railroad tracks near Penbrooke Road and Penbrooke Close S.E.

Later in the day, police confirmed they had retrieved items connected to the case but did not disclose what they were searching for.

"To protect the integrity of



Staff Sgt. Colin Chisholm stands near a set of railway tracks as volunteers from Calgary Search and Rescue examine the area for evidence. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

the investigation, it's suffice to say that those were items that were located within the bag that Mr. Ahmed was carrying and were stolen from him during the robbery," said Staff Sgt. Colin Chisholm with the CPS homicide unit.

Ahmed was killed on Oct. 8, 2014, when he was attacked and stabbed at roughly 9:40 p.m.

while closing up shop in the 4700 block of Westwinds Drive N.E. Ahmed was taken to hospital but died as a result of his injuries. Police said a recent Crime Stoppers re-enactment had a role to play in the search.

"To protect the integrity of the Crime Stoppers program, we never reveal what tips, or how many tips or the quality of tips that we get," Chisholm said.
"But through the whole process
— through the re-enactment,
through people coming forward
and through the help with the
media — we have arrived at this
location today."

The Calgary Police Service is currently investigating four persons of interest or suspects in connection to the case but note they're not co-operating with police.

Police are still looking for a suspect 2006-08 silver Pontiac Grand Prix that may help their investigation. A Toyota Solara, which met with the suspect vehicle before the attack, was recovered near the crime scene in Castleridge, and officers collected "significant forensic evidence" from the vehicle.

"If people come forward and we can tie things together — have a witness come forward — that only strengthens the case for us and helps us move towards our goal of hopefully, eventually, laying charges in this matter," Chisholm said.



Anyone who may have information about the homicide is asked to call the Calgary police homicide tip line at 403-428-8877 or Crime Stoppers to report information anonymously.



Crews battling new wildfires in western Alberta

Crews are fighting four new out-of-control wildfires in west-central and northwestern Alberta.

Provincial wildfire officials say two of the fires were burning in the backcountry south of Edson. Another fire was southwest of Nordegg near Highway 11. There was also a blaze near Grande Prairie.

Government spokesman Richard Horne says the fires broke out Tuesday afternoon. Horne says the risk of fires in the regions ranges from high to extreme due to continued warm, dry weather. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Calgary couple to act as ambassadors for Trans Canada Trail trek

Melba Seto and Adam Kochanek were picked out of 3,800 submissions to trek across the Trans Canada Trail over the course of five months as part of Woods Canada's annual search for Canadian navigators and storytellers. Viewers can watch the couple's journey online as they head out this summer. METRO



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NEWS

'Awesome step' to postpone closure of offender centre

RUDGET

Internal review planned for facility



Morgan Modjeski Metro|Calgary

It may be a beacon of hope for those with young family members behind bars.

For parents with children incarcerated at the Calgary Young Offender Centre (CYOC), news the planned closure of the facility would be postponed came with feelings of relief.

Erez Raz, vice-president with the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees said they received a letter from the province on May 8 saying changes at both the CYOC and the Calgary office of the Maintenance Enforcement Program (MEP) would be postponed pending an internal review.

One mother, whose 19-year-

old daughter is held at the CYOC but can't be named under the Youth Criminal Justice Act, said the decision was welcome news for her and her family.

"I'm extremely relieved because her level of rehabilitation and support is going to continue," said the mother on Tuesday. "That means so much that the government is taking a second look at it"

In late March, under the former provincial Tory government, a budget decision was made to close both the CYOC and MEP due to the fact they "were underused or significantly under capacity."

This new letter came on the heels of an Alberta NDP majority victory in the May 5 provincial election.

The announcement angered dozens of parents and staff who were concerned the closure would impact the inmates' rehabilitation, and now, both her and her daughter are hopeful.

Raz explained his union feels the postponement and review at the facility is a sign Alberta's



We're definitely happy.

Erez Raz, vice-president with the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees

newly-elected NDP government will be more receptive to their concerns.

"This is an awesome step, obviously, towards a government that's going to be listening to us and do proper investigations into what the decisions they make actually mean," he said on Tuesday.

The original plan would see inmates housed at the CYOC transferred to the Edmonton Young Offender Centre, with services provided through the Calgary MEP being centralized in Edmonton, plans that are now on hold.

Raz said the letter indicated the review would occur before May 31, at which time the province will determine what steps it should take concerning the facilities



Information that the provincial government has postponed the closure of the Calgary Young Offender Centre, pictured above, was welcome news for many. JENNIFER FRIESEN/FOR METRO

POLI

Firm to help find new chief

The Calgary Police Commission (CPC) has selected a recruitment firm that will help the city's police service locate a new law-enforcement lead.

According to a release, the CPC selected Boyden Global Executive Search to help them find a replacement for former Chief Rick Hanson.

"After a careful review, we determined that Boyden was best suited to assist the Commission in recruiting the best possible Chief to meet Calgary's needs," said Rodney Fong, chair of the commission, in a release.

Paul Cook has been serving as the head of Calgary police since Hanson's retirement.

Hanson left in February to pursue a career in provincial politics as the PC party candidate in Calgary-Cross, but was defeated by the relatively obscure Ricardo Miranda in the NDP sweep across the province in the May 5 election.

The CPĆ hope to have a new chief of police in place by fall 2015. METRO



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Jennifer Friesen For Metro | Calgary

Complete with outlandish voices, nonsensical circumstances and lavish dresses, Canada's home-grown comedy troupe, the Kids in the Hall, are making a comeback this month.

Mark McKinney, Bruce McCulloch, Dave Foley, Kevin McDonald and Scott Thompson are taking their tour to the Southern Jubilee Auditorium on May 18, but it's far from their first time here: The show's roots lead back to Calgary.

Before he found his way to the stage, and after flunking out of college, McKinney decided to head to Calgary and get a job in the oilpatch. But, a little like his college degree, the move didn't work out the way he planned.

A friend invited him to catch an improv show at Calgary's Loose Moose Theatre, and despite not even knowing what improv was, he was hooked.



The Kids in the Hall sketch-comedy series ran from 1988 to 1995, launching a cult following in Canada and the U.S.



Bruce McCulloch, left, Kevin McDonald, David Foley, Mark McKinney and Scott Thompson formed the Kids in the Hall in 1984. CONTRIBUTED

He never did make it to the oilpatch.

"I knew I wanted to get into comedy, but I didn't really know where to begin," McKinney said. "So I asked them how I could join and they said, 'Just join a TheatreSports team, you can play next week."

He met McCulloch at an improv competition and they soon joined forces as the troupe The Audience. It wasn't long before they garnered their own notoriety, selling out shows at the University of Calgary and others.

"That was when we realized we were kind of on to something," he said. "We realized we should take ourselves seriously."

The two hightailed it to Toronto, where they joined McDonald, Foley and Thompson. In a moment of serendipity, a rave review came out about them the same day Saturday Night Live producer Lorne Michaels' talent scouts came to town.

Their luck led to them landing a gig starring in their own sketch-comedy series, The Kids in the Hall

Their latest 90-minute live show started up in Toronto in April and has zig-zagged across the continent since, promising the return of a few beloved Kids characters, a couple best-of skits and some new material. McKinney said the show changes little by little every day, so by the time they pull into city limits, it might even include his infamous character, the Chicken Lady.

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Parole for man involved in RCMP shooting deaths

SHAWN HENNESSEY

Armed James Roszko who killed 4 officers in Mayerthorpe

A man convicted for his role in the shooting deaths of four Mounties in rural Alberta has been granted full parole effective immediately.

The Parole Board of Canada says Shawn Hennessey has been functioning well since he was allowed to live in a halfway house last fall.

The parole board emphasized that it could be difficult for Hennessey back in his home community where some people may not make him welcome.

Hennessey, 35, said he understands that and will be able to deal with it.

The parole board did

include some conditions in its decision.

Hennessey is not to contact any members of the victims' families nor is he allowed to travel to Lac la Biche in Alberta.

The mother of one of the RCMP officers lives there and she requested Hennessey not be allowed into the town.

There were no relatives of the constables present at the hearing in Edmonton.

Hennessey and his brotherin-law, Dennis Cheeseman, pleaded guilty to manslaughter for giving James Roszko a gun and a ride to Roszko's farm near Mayerthorpe in

Constables Peter Schiemann, Anthony Gordon, Brock Myrol and Leo Johnston had been guarding a Quonset hut on Roszko's

Roszko ambushed and killed the officers before killing himself. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Shawn Hennessey, a man convicted for his role in the shooting deaths of four Mounties in rural Alberta, has been granted full parole effective immediately. IAN JACKSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Notley meets with predecessor Prentice

Incoming premier Rachel Notley met with her predecessor Tuesday as Alberta's government machinery continued to churn toward its first change in parties in almost 44 years.

Notley and Premier Jim Prentice met at Government House one week after the NDP won a majority of 53 seats and defeated Prentice and his Progressive Conservatives in the provincial election. After the meeting, the two shook hands for photographers. "I'm very grateful for the co-operation that we are receiving as we prepare to assume office," Notley said.

"And today (Prentice) offered me his insight and advice, both of which are very valuable and ... I want to thank him for his service to the province."

Notley wouldn't say what Prentice told her and he declined to talk with reporters. He announced on election night that he was quitting politics, despite just having reclaimed his seat in Calgary. Prentice remains premier until Notley is sworn in, but has not been in the legislature and has not spoken to reporters since the election loss.

Notley said she's worked out



Premier-elect Rachel Notley THE CANADIAN PRESS

a plan with Prentice if an emergency arises before she becomes Alberta's 17th premier.

"I have every reason to believe that Mr. Prentice will respect the results of the election and work collaboratively to follow through on whatever advice we suggest should occur," she said. "Should there be an emergency, I'm your go-to person.'

Notley has been dealing with multiple issues as the NDP prepares to assume power for the first time in Alberta's history. She said there is still no date to swear her in and she wouldn't comment on whether she's decided on a cabinet. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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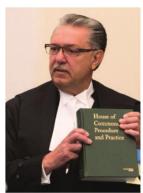


Ryan Tumilty Metro | Edmonton

Alberta's new class of MLAs took a Legislature 101 course Tuesday as they move closer to officially taking their new jobs.

All 70 of the rookie MLAs came to the legislature for information sessions teaching them myriad lessons — about their constituency office budgets, legislative procedure and even where to find the bathrooms — as the province deals with the biggest turnover in 80 years.

Speaker Gene Zwozdesky took the rookies through what to expect in their new roles. Zwozdesky lost his seat in the election,



Speaker Gene Zwozdesky THE CANADIAN PRESS/AMBER BRACKEN

but will remain speaker until the legislature elects someone new to the job.

He said all of the new MLAs seem really eager to learn and believes they will serve people well.

"I have offered a mock legislature session and so far the uptake on it is quite high," he said.

In the legislature, Zwozdesky also warned the incoming MLAs to bite their tongues, both inside and outside the chamber. He said afterwards that it's just sage advice for any elected official.

"It's important for members to realize that every single word you say, every act you perform can and will be recorded."

Alberta Party Leader Greg Clark, his party's first elected MLA, said he is going to have a lot to absorb over the next few weeks. "There is a lot to learn and there is no question there is a steep learning curve," he said.

Clark worked in the legislature in the early 90s but he said taking a seat in the chamber for the first time is a whole different experience. "You really feel like you're sitting in a seat with a remarkable history.'

The 70 MLAs in the new class could rise to 71 depending on the outcome of a race in Calgary, which is currently a tie.

At 80 per cent the turnover in the new legislature will be the highest since 1935 when 92 per cent of the legislature were rookies.





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Heckler fired after row with reporter

TORONTO

Companies condemn sexist comments



Jessica **Smith Cross** Metro | Toronto

Two big names on the Toronto business front earned praise Tuesday as they took action to condemn sexist comments hurled at a TV reporter.

Maple Leaf Sports and Entertainment (MLSE) says it will ban those responsible from future sporting events if they can be identified. Ontario's Hydro One, meanwhile, fired a man after he was pegged as one of the people who supported others yelling "f-k her right in the p-y" as CityNews reporter Shauna Hunt did a broadcast from Sunday's Toronto FC soccer game.

"I'm glad to see companies stepping up and taking this



CityNews' Shauna Hunt was the latest woman to be heckled by a group of men shouting sexually explicit comments into a microphone. CITYNEWS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

seriously. It's a change and it's a welcome change," said Todd Minerson, executive director of the White Ribbon Campaign, an organization of men working to end violence against women.

Shouting the vulgar phrase at female reporters has become a trend known as "FHRITP" heckling. It's been playing out in cities across Canada and the United States for more than a year. But little formal action has been taken against hecklers, despite police in various cities saying criminal charges are an option.

Hydro One and Maple Leaf sports didn't mince words on their stance Tuesday.

Shawn Simoes didn't yell the phrase, but during a later interview with the CityNews reporter, told her he thought the practice was "hilarious."

That clip, during which Simoes makes an incoherent statement to the reporter about a vibrator, has now been watched thousands of times on

Simoes' actions violated Hydro One's code of conduct, the public utility said.

"Respect for all people is engrained in the code and our values," spokesman Daffyd Roderick said in statement. "We are committed to a work environment where discrimination or harassment of any type is met with zero tolerance.

Different debate formats expected

Canadians can expect to see multiple federal election debates during this campaign season, likely over the summer and in different formats, as part of a major upheaval in the way the leaders square off in person.

YouTube, live-streaming, multiple moderators — it's all on the table in the run-up to the October vote.

The Conservative Party of Canada appears to be taking the first step in shaking up the debate system, rejecting outright the traditional model of one debate each in French and English, both tightly controlled by the major networks. The Tories and the NDP have instead said yes to two new debates one proposed by the French-language network TVA and another hosted in August by Maclean's magazine. And they're willing to do more.

The Liberals haven't made any commitments, but say that the time has come to create a new independent debate commission to oversee the particulars.

Conservative spokesman Kory Teneycke has said his party is willing to participate in up to five debates, and wouldn't necessarily turn down something hosted individually by a consortium member. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Crown drops two charges in Ghomeshi case

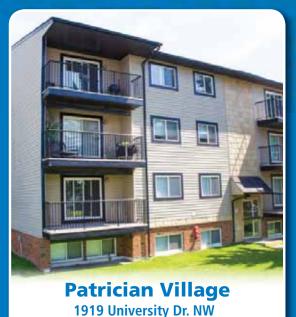
Two sexual-assault charges have been dropped against disgraced former broadcaster Jian Ghomeshi, who was ordered Tuesday to face the remaining five charges of sexual assault and one count of choking. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Friendly-fire death a case of 'mistaken identity'

The friendly-fire incident in Iraq that killed Sgt. Andrew Doiron was the result of "a tragic case of mistaken identity," exacerbated by fatigue and a breakdown in communication, the Canadian military Says. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Green light for gay rights in Austria

VIENNA

Pedestrian signals depict variety of gender pairings

Some Vienna pedestrian traffic lights are suddenly not only red or green. They're also gay or straight.

Over the past few days, the city started setting up lights at pedestrian crossings that show pairs of figures instead of the usual stick men. Some depict a man and a woman. Others, two women. Still others, two men. All couples are complete with hearts.

The lights are being erected at 47 crossings and will stay up until June. Vienna hosts several events linked to tolerance during that time, including the Life Ball, Europe's biggest charity event for AIDS and HIV research, and the Eurovision Song Contest, won last year by Austrian crossdressing pop star Conchita Wurst.

Pedestrians were neutral to positive when asked Tuesday whether they liked the concept.

"I think this is a great idea," said Clemens Bendtner. "The topic of equality and equal treatment is a very important issue, and it is getting some attention through the campaign.

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Street lights depicting same-gender pairs are pictured in downtown Vienna, Austria, Tuesday.

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Ottoman's selfie statue disarmed

A statue erected in a Turkish city of an Ottoman prince taking a selfie with a cellphone has been vandalized amid strong criticism of the artwork.

Just days after it was erected, someone - perhaps offended by disparagement of Ottoman history - hacked off the phone and the prince's sword. The mayor's office in Amasya, a city an hour south of Turkey's Black Sea coast, said police have been ordered to guard the disarmed prince.

The statue, intended to attract tourists, has its defenders, and some people have been mugging for their own selfies with the eccentric prince.

"It is certainly very beautiful," Hurriyet Daily News newspaper quoted Dilek Tuna, a visitor from the central Turkish province of Corum, as saying.



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The prince reflects part of Amasya's history. In Ottoman times, Amasya was a prosperous town where princes, or Shahzade, were sent to prepare them to rule the empire. Some of them became Sultans, including Mehmet II, or Mehmet the Conqueror, who conquered Constantinople - now Istanbul — in 1453.

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Nepal shaken again by major earthquake

At least 37 killed with death count expected to rise

A new earthquake killed dozens of people Tuesday and spread more fear and misery in Nepal, which is still struggling to recover from a devastating quake nearly three weeks ago that left more than 8,000 dead.

A U.S. Marine Corps helicopter carrying six marines and two Nepalese soldiers was reported missing while delivering disaster aid in northeastern Nepal, U.S. officials said, although there have been no indications the aircraft crashed.

Tuesday's magnitude-7.3 quake, centred midway between Kathmandu and Mount Everest, struck hardest in the foothills of the Himalayas, triggering some landslides, but it also shook the capital badly,

sending thousands of terrified people into the streets.

At least 37 people were killed in the quake and more than 1,100 were injured, according to the Home Ministry. But that toll was expected to rise as reports began reaching Kathmandu of people in isolated Himalayan towns and villages being buried under rubble, according to the UN's Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs.

Tuesday's quake was also followed closely by at least 10 strong aftershocks, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Tremors radiated across parts of Asia. In neighbouring India, at least 16 people were confirmed dead after rooftops or walls collapsed onto them, according to India's Home Ministry. In Tibet, a landslide killed one person and injured three, according to China Central Television. Two houses collapsed, the state broadcaster said, quoting disaster officials of the regional Tibetan government.

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A rescue worker from USAID inspects the site of a building that collapsed in an earthquake in Kathmandu, Nepal, Tuesday. NIRANJAN SHRESTHA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MALAYSIA AND INDONESIA

Nations turn back boats of fleeing migrants

Thousands of Bangladeshis and members of Myanmar's long-persecuted Rohingya Muslim minority appeared Tuesday to have no place to go after two Southeast Asian nations refused to offer refuge to boatloads of hungry men, women and children.

Smugglers have fled wooden trawlers in recent days amid fear of a massive regional crackdown on human trafficking syndicates, leaving migrants to

fend for themselves.

"We won't let any foreign boats come in," Tan Kok Kwee, first admiral of Malaysia's maritime enforcement agency said Tuesday.

Unless they're unseaworthy and sinking, he said, the navy will provide "provisions and send them away. Hours earlier, Indonesia pushed back a boat packed with hundreds of Rohingya and Bangladeshis. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



IN BRIEF

Fighting breaks out after asefire in Yemen

With cargo ships poised to launch a desperately needed aid operation in Yemen, a five-day humanitarian ceasefire began Tuesday night, just hours after Saudi-led coalition warplanes struck against Shiite rebels and their allies. Security officials and witnesses said fierce combat broke out about a half hour after the ceasefire began when rebels tried to storm the southern city of Dhale. But no airstrikes by the Saudi-led coalition were reported. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Korea's defence chief executed, South Korea says

South Korea's spy agency says it has information that North Korea executed its defence chief for sleeping during a meeting and talking back to young leader Kim Jong Un.

Lawmaker Shin Kyoungmin says the National Intelligence Service told a closed-door parliamentary committee Wednesday that People's Armed Forces Minister Hyon Yong Chol was executed in Pyongyang in late

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Bulk Barn looks to get in with hip new crowd

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Chain updates its image with trendy foods, downtown digs



Melissa Dunne For Metro

Every two weeks or so, Melissa Baker hauls home bags filled with healthy staples, such as dried beans, chickpea flour, spices, steel-cut oats and shredded coconut. She's short on storage space in the small condo she shares with her sister, so she pours her bi-weekly take into mason jars.

You might assume the type of person who puts their food in mason jars shops at Whole Foods Market, or if they really want to one-up the hipster down the street, the local independent health-food store. You'd be wrong. Baker, along with an increasing number of condo-dwelling millennials, frequently shops at Bulk Barn.

"Back in 2012 or 2013, Prince George (about eight hours north of Vancouver) got a Bulk Barn, and everyone was saying. 'A Bulk Barn is coming! A Bulk Barn is coming!,'" recalls the 26-year-old master's student, who now lives in downtown Toronto and studies nutrition at Ryerson University.

That's right: the suburban chain with the garish yellowand-red signs is suddenly hip.

From suburban to urban

Bulk Barn, which Carol Ofield first opened in a Toronto suburb in 1982, has recently revamped its dowdy suburban image for a sleek new downtown look.

The chain reportedly hired ad agency Leo Burnett in late 2014 in a bid to lure more young urbanites and update its once deeply uncool vibe. The franchised chain is aggressively expanding nationally, having opened more than 100 stores in the last five years. The stores can now be mainly found in big-box plazas in the suburbs and smaller standalone locations downtown.

Two of the six new Bulk Barns that have opened in the past six months are in downtown Toronto.

Gone are the garish signs at its new downtown locations, replaced with sleek red and



 $\textbf{Melissa Baker checks bins of nuts, grains, herbs and candies at the Bulk Barn on Toronto's \textbf{Carlton Street.} \ \ \texttt{LIZ BEDDALL/METRO}$



What are they? ... They're not a health food store, they're not a convenience store; they're sort of a mix.

Retail consultant Ed Strapagiel

metal, announcing to Canadians: this is no longer your mom's Bulk Barn. Recently, the chain updated its kitschy flyers for a more modern look, which garnered kudos on social media.

Bulk Barn is smart to follow Canadians downtown, says Anthony Stokan, partner at retail consultancy Anthony Russell Inc. While rent is more expensive in the core, the chain does not have to pay for mall amenities with standalone stores.

Also, franchisees can capitalize on the condo boom. With millennials moving from the suburbs to downtown, the new urban Bulk Barn locations offer a mix of nostalgia and practicality.

Millennials like Baker have no room for giant boxes of food from places like Costco in their cramped condos. And besides, like many condo-dwellers, she doesn't have a car to get to box plazas.

The scoop on the bulk-food strategy

The new strategy is clearly working.

"I tend to go on Wednesdays because there's a student discount that day," said Baker. "It's usually very, very busy when I go."

There are now more than 200 Bulk Barns, with stores in every province. And while you can still load up on gummy worms and chocolate for a steal, the stores also have a variety of health foods that young people love.

"In terms of changes, the biggest is probably product selection. We're all about offering our customers variety, whether it's having staples like oats or something more unusual, like Non-GMO chia seeds," said Sherryl Woodward, senior director of marketing at Bulk Barn Foods Limited in an e-mail interview.

This mix of healthy staples and not-so-healthy snacks is key to Bulk Barn's success, says retail consultant Ed Strapagiel.

"What are they?" asks Strapagiel. "They're not a health food store, they're not a convenience store; they're sort of a mix."

Being "sort of a mix" is not always a good thing. But in this case it works. Most grocers such as Loblaws and Whole Foods do offer some bulk food, but it's not their main focus,

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Family-run chain

Bulk Barn Foods Limited is still run by the Ofield family, and CEO Craig Ofield is praised on the website by a franchisee. But you'd be forgiven for never having heard of the bulk-food dynasty, as the Ofields tend to shun the spotlight.

says Strapagiel. While kids may love regional bulk-candy shop chains like Sugar Mountain, there's not much for health-conscious adults there. Many independent health-food stores can be a bit dingy by modern standards, he notes.

Changing with the times

The chain has done a decent job of "cleaning up" and streamlining its stores and image, says Maureen Atkinson, senior partner at retail consultancy J.C. Williams Group. It's no longer seen as just a bargain brand but a place where health nuts like Baker can grind their own nut butters. The chain certainly has not reached a saturation point yet, says Atkinson, so expect to see more updated, dare we say trendy, stores in the future.

While many other mall staples, from Eaton's to Target to Jacob to Zellers have failed, Bulk Barn continues to succeed. The Canadian chain has pulled off a feat many retailers have found impossible: it has kept its kitschy core, while changing with the times. What could be cooler than that?

Three things that changed

O Signs of the times

While you'll still find the redand-yellow signs out in the suburbs, many of the downtown locations now have toned-down signs with sleek silver backgrounds.



2 Healthy items

Don't worry, you can still buy a massive

a massive amount of gummy worms for \$5, but the stores also have ontrend healthy items like



quinoa and a station to grind your own nut butters.

3 Streamlined flyers



They recently updated their flyers for a more clean, streamlined look.

Three things that haven't

Rental cake pans

The stores still rent cake pans — there's everything from the trendy Hello Kitty to the classic Mickey Mouse pans.



Wacky names

Many of the items still have wacky names, from Dino Sours candies to Clownin' Around snack mix.



3 The scoop

You still generally scoop your food out of a big utilitarian bin and pour it into a clear plastic bag, with red font on it.



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the big number

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This is the cost of the "tampon tax" Canadian women shell out yearly. A motion to drop federal tax from feminine hygiene items passed unanimously in the House on Monday — after some wrangling behind the scenes. Conservative women MPs reportedly threatened to stage a walkout if their caucus didn't support the motion. The NDP on Tuesday called to scrap the tax from the current budget implementation bill; Conservatives say they'll find \$36 million in savings in a future budget. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The problem with using Tinder to look for love

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To the single people of Tinder alone at the bridge, casting their rods over and over again, getting plenty of bites but catching little more than a guy or girl actually obsessed with fishing in a non-proverbial way, I'd like to apologize on behalf of the many millions of us who are wasting your time.

A study by GlobalWebIndex (GWI), a world leader in digital consumption research, found 42 per cent of Tinder users are already in relationships. A third even have rings on their fingers, including my wife and I when we decided to check out what our lives would be like in an alternate universe.

To be fair, we were upfront about it, flaunting "happily married but here for giggles" bios like tourists in matching shirts strolling down the Las Vegas strip. There were some anthropological discoveries, too: men seemed to read "no strings attached" in her bio, while my profile flashed "scumbag" in giant neon letters. And, apparently, every woman is obligated to do yoga poses in front of famous landmarks, and every man loves hunting (maybe that's just an Alberta thing).

One might worry such

One might worry such window-shopping could lead to something more, but we did it for sport and to see who could get the most matches (she crushed me). There was an element of envy to it, too.

Tinder, being beautifully designed and addictive, had me shaking my head, muttering, "Single guys have it so easy today — why, in my day, I had to open a hideous browser!" Perhaps it's not easy after all, since more than half of Tinder women are already coupled. I admit, learning that half my matches were just as likely to be half-hearted killed the fun.

The GWI study did not have a small sample size. It reached 47,000 people, in 13 countries, from high schoolers to retires— so many of them gawkers in your lonely world.

Certainly some of them are non-monogamous, using it as a hookup app or maybe even to find like-minded couples. Others might be lecherously prowling, though Tinder's geographical limits and Facebook integration make infidelity hard to get away with

ity hard to get away with.

That makes me think most coupled users were, like us, just wandering into the digital singles bar for kicks.

Disheartening as it might be if you're looking for love on the app — and judging from my friends, this group includes all singles under 40 — this will probably be good news for Tinder. The company has long desired to be a friend-making tool. First you meet each other on the app, then become friends on Facebook. As CEO Sean Rad put

Single guys have it so easy today why, in my day, I had to open a hideous browser!

it, Tinder is a place for "social discovery."

Now that the curtain's been lifted, maybe it will evolve into that. In fact, my Tinder tourism got me a friend: another happily coupled user who was, as she put it, "scratching that promiscuity itch." Other friends have used it to find travel buddies while backpacking. Maybe Tinder's evolution has already begun.

Sorry, singles. You'll have to find another app.

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'What would your mother think?' is not a feminist incantation

I'm about done with people invoking the mother figure when men behave badly.

This weekend, a group of moronic men dropped the worn-out "f--k her right in the p---y" prank on a female reporter at a Toronto soccer game.

It's the latest in a string of such incidents, and the reporter demanded, on camera, to know why.

She didn't get very far, because idiots aren't very good at explaining their idiocy, and so she asked finally, with exasperation, what if "your mum saw you talk like this?"

What I want to know is: why do we care about his mum?

Demanding to know "what your mother would think" is not some kind of feminist incantation — say these words, and the spell of sexism will be broken!

Proof: the soccer fans weren't cured.

"My mum would die laughing, eventually!" said the one with too much gel in his hair, his face full of glee

his face full of glee. Social-media critics were not amused. They clamoured to the reporter's defence, claiming this man-child's mother would certainly not be laughing.

But they, too, are misguided.

They think they can shame this man by making him face the humanity in his own mother. And it's laughable. Of course he sees it. He doesn't

care. Proximity to and love for a woman is not a quickbalm for sexism. If it was, we wouldn't have needed the suffragettes.

But even worse: why is it a woman's job to police men?

It's ridiculous that we still expect nagging mothers to swoop in and set misbehaving sons straight. We praised the mothers who scolded their sons for trolling on Facebook in Australia and for rioting in the streets of Baltimore.

Yet no one asks what their fathers would think. That only women, and especially only mothers, teach men how not to hate women is a sexist assumption in itself.

In our need for revenge and conversion to the feminist cause, I can see why the "mother card" is a tempting last-ditch effort. But other tactics actually stand a chance of making a point.

There's conversation: before bringing up mom, the reporter spent time describing that "f--k her right in the p---y" is abusive and degrading. It's that kind of blunt talk that lays sexism bare and could change the minds of bystanders and viewers — even if it had no effect on those asinine jerks.

And then there are consequences: while those men don't care what their mothers would think, they might need to worry about their bosses. The one with the bad hair gel is getting fired.

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CRAFTY BREW NAMES FOR YOUR MAY LONG WEEKEND

We're in the midst of a beer revolution as lager lovers flip their solo cups at the big guys. This rebel ethos shines most in the naming of those brews. Here are five cheekily named drinks to cheers the long weekend. LIZ BROWN/METRO

Natural Born Keller Wild Rose Brewery, **Calgary**

One wonders if Mickey and Mallory Knox might toast a successful killing spree with this brewer-described 'flavourful, crisp' drink, curated from 'natural born' fresh ingredients and Keller Bier. While having your beer associated with famous fictional serial killers may seem like a branding faux pas, Wild Rose Brewery marketing manager Blair Bullied says it's all about wordplay and a name people find funny — and of course, having that name pop out on the shelf.

Best paired with: A juke box, Leonard Cohen's Waiting for the Miracle, and a game of redneck eeny, meeny, miny,

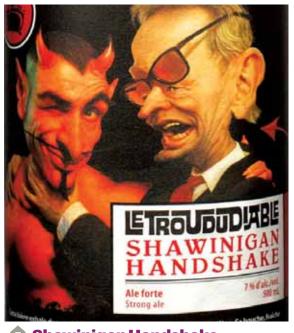
farmer's



Names happen. Usually accompanied by drinking beer," says Picaroons owner Sean Dunbar. "The only test the name goes through is to try it out as if ordering a beer at a pub. I forget the moment Yippee IPA struck me as being a good beer name, but I remember liking the sound of "gimme a big glass of Yippee."

Best paired with: Any kind of party that makes you holler Yippee!





Jerkface 9000 Parallel

Best paired with: Those gatherings where you run into people who easily irritate.

49 Brewing, Vancouver

This American wheat ale got its name after a group brainstorm turned a little testy. "Someone suggested a much more serious name," says publicist Carine Redmond. "The team vetoed it as they don't take themselves too seriously and the more serious namer quipped 'call it Jerkface. vou a-hole."



An homage to that 1996 Canadian heritage moment when then-Prime Minister Jean Chrétien (a.k.a. 'the little guy from Shawinigan') put a chokehold on a heckling anti-poverty protester in Hull, Que. This brew is a Weizenbock, categorized as a strong, dark wheat beer. Osten-sibly the strength of the beer is in honour of the bare-handed muscling it took Chrétien to bring a protester to his knees.

Best paired with: A no-holds-barred House of Commons debate on CPAC

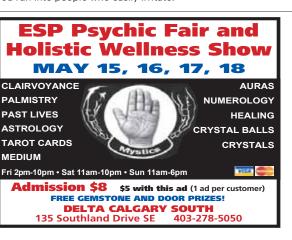
Farmer's Daughter Whitewater Brewing, Foresters Falls, Ont. Daughter

A blonde ale that's an 'eve-opener on a hot

summer's day.' Whitewater co-founder Chris Thompson said he wanted to evoke the "local, hardworking and wholesome qualities that we aspire to in the brewery." Also, "we thought it would get a laugh when people ask for a Farmer's Daughter from the bar." You can try their Farmer's Daughters Melons blend, too.

Best paired with: A pair of Daisy Dukes and a plaid shirt.







It's hard to saygoodbye



Mad Men airs its final episode on Sunday after seven seasons and critical acclaim.

MICHAEL YARISH/AMC

SERIES FINALES

Three shows including latenight giant wrap later this month

Brian Gasparek For Metro | Life

Talk about a rough start to the week for TV fans.

Within the span of a few hours on Monday, it was announced that two long-running couch potato classics, American Idol and CSI, were both getting cancelled.

Bummer.

But before you start getting all misty-eyed over the demise of Idol (which ends after next season) and CSI (which will get a TV movie send-off next year), save those tears for a trio of shows that are actually saying goodbye this month.

May 2015 officially marks the end of an era for three shows, including one of the most iconic late-night talk shows of all time, one of the best cable dramas of our gen-

eration and a modern thriller that just couldn't go to go the distance.

Here's a look at the three shows that have reached the end of the line.

Mad Men (May 17)

After seven seasons, 15 Emmys and four Golden Globes, AMC's hit period drama Mad Men will sadly air its last episode on Sunday night.

Throughout its preplanned seven-year run, Don Draper and his ad agency pals have consistently pulled in huge ratings for AMC and an evergrowing fan base. Yep, it's going out on top.

Mad Men will go down as one of the greatest and most influential TV dramas of all time thanks to its killer writing, acting and historical authenticity.

It was also responsible for resurrecting sharp 1960s fashion and decor for the modern age.

The Following (May 18)

Kevin Bacon's show The Following looked like it had so much potential when it debuted back in 2013. It was edgy, scary and intense. Pt

People loved it out of the

gate, and it was even the highest-rated new broadcast series for adults 18 to 49. But after the first season, it lost momentum and its ratings plummeted into an embarrassing abyss.

After a minimally watched second and third season, the violent serial killer thriller is toast as of next Monday.

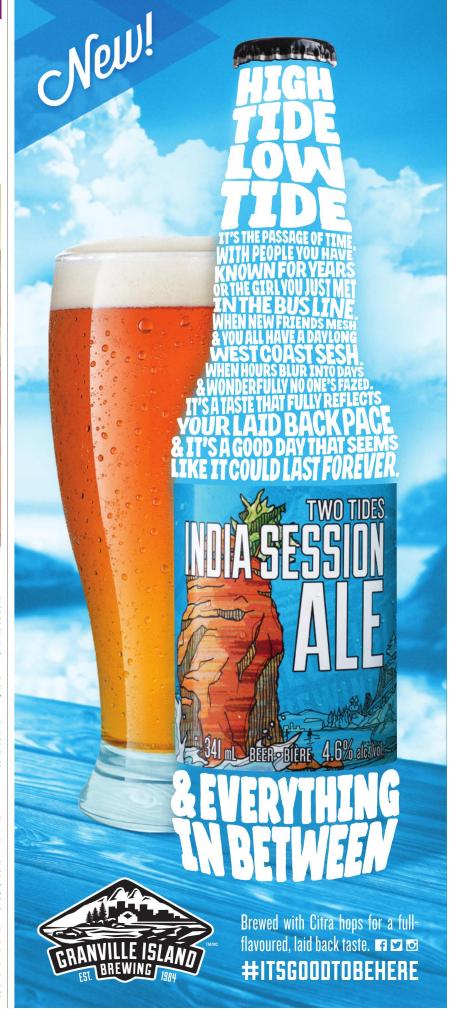
Sadly, The Following will most likely be remembered by viewers as "that show that Kevin Bacon did for a couple years. I only watched the first

The Late Show with David Letterman (May 20)

And finally, May 20 marks the saddest series finale of 2015.

It's the end of The Late Show with David Letterman. After 22 seasons of being the classiest gent in late-night television, Letterman is hanging up his suit and stepping away from the desk once and for all.

Sure, Stephen Colbert is inheriting the show from Dave and it will probably be really good, but Letterman will always be remembered as one of the greatest and most hilarious hosts to put us to bed Monday to Friday.



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2015-16 TV season: The major U.S. broadcast networks are unveiling their new season lineups to advertisers in New York this What's in, out

week. From Shonda Rhimes' next potential hit to Rob Lowe's double-dipping, here's a roundup of some of the highlights so far. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Proven players

ABC is adding a fourth drama next season from its favourite producer, Shonda Rhimes. The fraud investigation drama The Catch stars Mireille Enos (The Killing) and joins Rhimes' other series for ABC: Scandal, How to Get Away with Murder and Grey's Anatomy, which is returning for its 12th season.

Heroes was one of NBC's few successes during the 2000s, so it is coming back as Heroes Reborn, with a similar supernatural premise and new cast, although some original Heroes players will occa-

sionally appear. The original show's creator, Tim Kring, is back. Over on Fox, Ryan Murphy, who gave the network a hit with Glee, is getting another chance with Scream Queens. The comedy-horror series will have veteran scream queen Jamie Lee Curtis and Glee breakout star Lea Michele (pictured) in the cast.

Empire building

Fans of freshman hit Empire, starring Terrence Howard (pictured) as a hip-hop magnate, won't have to wait until next winter for new episodes. Fox announced the drama will be on its fall schedule. But viewers should brace for a break in the planned 18 episodes. It's a split-season approach for Fox shows that network executives said will allow for a run of episodes with a midway cliffhanger a way to create an "event" aura. With the strong ratings last sea-

son, stars are eager to join in. Fox

said Chris Rock, Lenny Kravitz and Alicia Keys will make appearances.

'The stories we've heard for season two already are just going to

blow away the audience, said Dana Walden, Fox Television Group CEO and chairman.

Just for laughs

Fox is upping the ante by creating a Tuesday comedy night this fall with three of its new shows: Grandfathered, starring John Stamos; The Grinder with Rob Lowe and Fred Savage; and the aforementioned Scream Queens.

It promises to be a high-profile year for Lowe (pictured), who stars in The Grinder as an actor who attempts to become a real lawyer after playing one on TV. NBC has also announced that Lowe is a featured player in its comedy You, Me and the End of the World.

How will he do both? Fox executive Dana Walden said Lowe's series with NBC has already been filmed and fin-



Despite lukewarm reviews for recent live shows The Sound of Music and Peter Pan, networks are not deterred from live-to-air musicals. NBC announced The Wiz while Fox is airing Grease: Live, a threehour version of the musical. With broadcasters desperate to keep viewers watching shows and commercials in real time, expect more such efforts.

Also of note: The NBC comedy Undateable, starring Chris D'Elia (pictured), will attempt the high-wire act of

airing a live episode each week, after experimenting with a live broadcast earlier this month. Networks love live shows, since they are generally DVR-proof. For a sitcom like Undate-

able, the appeal will be in seeing if a cast can pull it off without flubs.

Swan songs

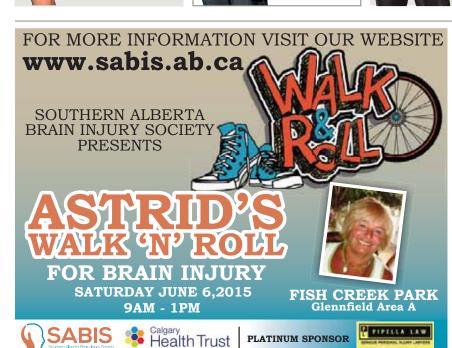
ABC is bidding farewell to cancelled dramas Forever and Resurrection and the Latino family comedy Cristela, which was part of the network's move toward diversity last season.

At NBC, the comedies Marry Me, About a Boy, One Big Happy, A to Z and Bad Judge are all axed. So are State of Affairs, Constantine and Allegiance.

The Mindy Project starring Mindy Kaling (pictured) is out at Fox but may be heading to Hulu. Also gone at Fox are comedies Weird Loners and Mulaney,



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Queen Latifah in 'role of a lifetime'

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Latifah says she summoned Bessie Smith to play the legend

Many viewers will come to the HBO biopic Bessie with scant knowledge of its subject, blues legend Bessie Smith. But in the title role, Queen Latifah schools you with a bruising display of fierce drive, unstoppable talent and a gallery of personal demons.

"I felt like it was the role of

"I felt like it was the role of a lifetime," says Latifah, 45, a multifaceted entertainer.

Premiering Saturday on HBO Canada at 8 p.m. ET/MT, Bessie (also starring Khandi Alexander, Mo'Nique, Oliver Platt and Charles S. Dutton) was in development for more than 20 years, with Latifah always pegged to play a person she knew little of back then. The long delay was, in effect, a blessing, since it gave Queen Latifah a chance to "grow" into the role.

"I was able to figure out the parts that we could connect on, the parts of her way of singing that I could emulate in my way to show her style without being intimidated by the fact that I don't have that voice — she's a powerhouse!"

So intense was the connection during filming, Queen Latifah at times felt she could summon Bessie Smith from the great beyond.

"I would pray: Bessie help me out, help me do it the way you want it done, help me really be you! I hope I did a good job in her eyes, wherever she is in that great place in the sky."

Queen Latifah found herself

asking questions: "Why did she need THIS guy, and why did she need THIS woman? And why can't she say 'I love you?' And why did she have to eat so much and drink so much and party so much?"

Discovering those answers called for her furious performance, including a bare-chested scene, a brutal fight with her husband, Jack (Michael Kenneth Williams), and bedroom scenes with Lucille (Tika Sumpter), another of the bisexual Bessie's romantic partners.

"All that's what the role required," says Queen Latifah matter-of-factly. "You have to honour the character.

"Who am I to not play her to the bone! Talk about "The show must go on!! This woman literally got stabbed, left the hospital, and went out and performed." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Queen Latifah as hard-living blues singer Bessie Smith. z

AMERICAN CRIME STORY

O.J. Simpson trial acts as 'origin story'

Like many people, John Travolta remembers where he was when O.J. Simpson was riding in a white Ford Bronco in that infamous slow-speed pursuit in 1994 before he surrendered to police and later faced murder charges in the deaths of his exwife Nicole Brown and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"I had just gotten back from the Cannes Film Festival where we won the Palme d'Or for Pulp Fiction. I was on this kind of high with a new (revived) career and then this American tragedy was happening," the actor said.

Travolta, along with Cuba Gooding Jr., David Schwimmer and Sarah Paulson have signed on to star in a new true crime anthology series coming to FX called American Crime Story.

Season 1 will focus on the O.J. Simpson trial and is based on a book by Jeffrey Toobin who covered the trial extensively for The New Yorker.

Travolta plays Simpson's attorney Robert Shapiro. Ryan Murphy is directing the series, now about one week into filming.

"That trial sort of gave birth to a new kind of media coverage," Murphy said. "It felt like an origin story of something that was the first and now we're still dealing with the reverberations of that so it feels very modern to me." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Bollywood actress heads to Hollywood

Bollywood star Priyanka Chopra is heading to American television with a lead role in the ABC drama Quantico.

"Wow. I'm still reeling," she said Monday night. Chopra plays an FBI trainee at Quantico Base in Virginia.

Chopra, who will continue to make Bollywood movies, said she knows her fans in India are excited because "they've trended Quantico worldwide like five times."

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Getting outdoors and pitching a tent is an easy way to get your kids to unplug. SHUTTERSTOCK IMAGES

Why camping is good for kids

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

Community building and freedom to play are pluses

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Getting into nature with the family is one of the best things you can do for your kids — just talk to any camping family.

Tanya Koob is an avid camper and writer behind the blog rockiesfamilyadventures.com. She's been heading outdoors with her family on the weekends since her son was three, and says the best thing about this is the sheer amount of time her son gets to spend outside.

"In the city we might go for a bike ride or a hike during the day but our meals are eaten inside, we stay inside until it warms up later in the morning, we retreat inside to watch TV later in the day, and then of course we sleep inside," said Koob, based in Calgary. "When we go camping though, all of this is done outside. It's basically a nature overdose rather than the normal deficit we experience, and it gets us through the following week until we can go camping again the next weekend."

She says it is also valuable for the community building

her son is a part of.

"He gets to spend a whole weekend running around with his friends, biking and hiking with them, and building connections."

For parents new to camping who might be worried about letting their kids loose in the woods, Koob recommends going with other families at first. She says comfort camping can also be a good way to ease into the experience.

"Parks Canada and Alberta Parks both provide cabins, tipis, and covered platform tents called O'TENTiks at many of their campgrounds to help families get out and try camping in an easy way for the first time."

And since your kids might get turned off of the outdoors if your first camping experience is bad, Koob recommends choosing a time when the weather is good.

"Avoid the mountain parks if you are tenting until it's warmer in the summer," she said.

And while camping is good for us, it's mostly about having fun — and Koob says it's more fun with the kids around.

"You just have to go armored with tons of activities, games, and a plan for how you'll entertain the troops all day. Here is where it's important to choose a campground that has amenities for the kids such as a playground, a beach with sand, hiking trails, bike trails — or even a swimming pool if lucky."

Where to go in Calgary

You don't have to go far to start connecting with nature. Here are five great destinations within a three-hour drive of Calgary.

Bow Valley Provincial Park

If you're just looking to dip your toes in the camping waters, Bow Valley is a great place to start. Since it's only 45 minutes outside the city, the commitment is minimal. There's two campgrounds to choose from — Bow Valley is book

ahead, but you can just show up for Willow Rock sites. The site includes a paved bike trail and a kilometre and a half hiking trail that's great for kids.

Ol' MacDonald Farm RV Resort

About two and a half hours northeast of the city, people love Ol' MacDonald for its family-friendly atmosphere with lots of activities. All the sites, whether full, partially or unserviced, include a picnic table and a fire pit with firewood available for purchase. Book early to snag one of the beach-front sites.

Banff National Park

Just an hour outside the city, nothing beats Banff for sheer



Banff has rugged sites and more comfortable options, too.

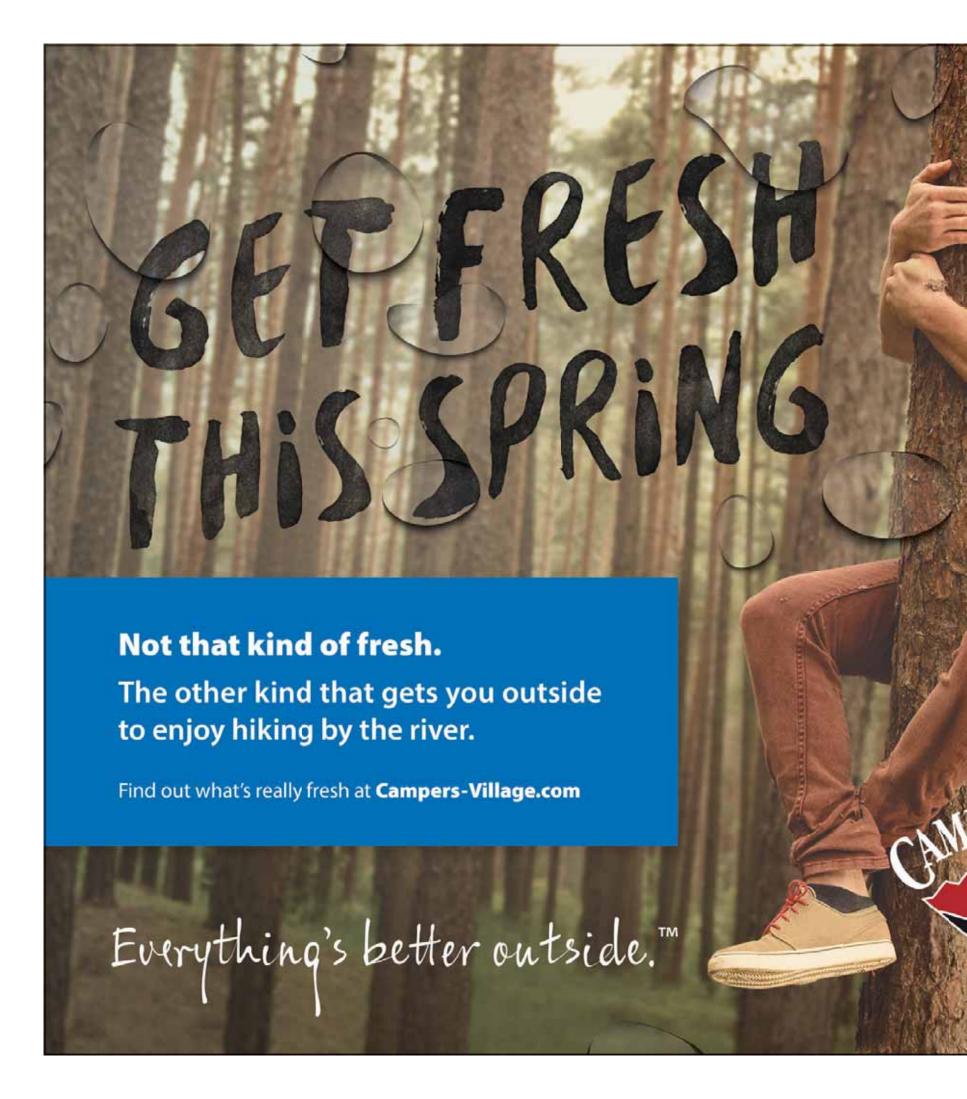
beauty. First established in 1883 after railway workers discovered a mineral hot spring here, it's Canada's oldest national park and a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Banff spans valleys, mountains, glaciers, forests, meadows and rivers. The backcountry campgrounds are equipped with bear poles, pit toilets, and pads for your tent. The more popular locations have more amenities like outhouses, picnic tables and fire grates. Tunnel Mountain has sites with both partial and full RV hookups.

Wyndham-Carseland Provincial Park

Closed for two years due to the 2013 floods, Wyndham-Carseland is back in business, although Alberta Parks said some parts won't be open again until later in the season. Less than an hour away from Calgary, this one is first come, first serve, so make sure you get there early. There's kayaking and fishing here, but be careful early in the season when the river runs high. These sites are unserviced, so if you don't like roughing it, you're best booking a comfort camping site.

Dinosaur Campground, Dinosaur Provincial Park

A mere two and half hours away from Calgary, this UNESCO World Heritage Site boasts beautiful trails through the badlands of Southern Alberta, dinosaur-themed activities and opportunities to paddle the Red Deer River. It's best to hit up this one early in the season before the mosquitos arrive. Regular, RV, and comfort camping sites available.







Consider an RV rental or an RV share program if it suits your camping schedule. SHUTTERSTOCK IMAGES

What if you were able to take camp with you?

RVs offer many comforts, but be sure the site can accommodate

Emma Park For Metro

While everyone can benefit from time spent outdoors, sleeping on hard ground with nothing but a thin canvas between you and the elements is not everyone's idea of a

For families that want a little more comfort with their camping, RVing might be the

way to go. RVs, or recreational vehicles, generally include a kitchen, a bathroom and somewhere to sleep, so they make for a more comfortable experience.

It's a pretty big investment, so renting is probably a good way to start to make sure this is the right activity for you," says Michael Heuchert, outreach co-ordinator for Mountain Equipment Co-

Companies such as Canadream Inc. and Affordable RV in Calgary, and Northern Lights Vacations Ltd. in Edmonton offer rentals you can order online.

Some places ask for a minimum weeklong commitment, so if you are looking to just take the family out for the weekend, you might be better off booking a comfort cabin and saving the RVing for a longer trip (although some companies make exceptions for the Victoria Day long weekend and other holidays).

If you think you might be interested in RVing at least a couple weeks a year, RV shares are another more affordable option and might let you buy into a more upscale model for which a standard rental might allow.

In terms of getting your RV to the campsite, Alberta Parks spokesperson Tim Chamberlin said it's always good to come prepared.

"People that are out for the first time and haven't booked a site, either for the May long weekend or upcoming summer season, should do a little research to make sure the park they're going to has the proper hookups and amenities for their RV, he said.

While most larger parks



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Michael Heuchert, outreach co-ordinator for Mountain Equipment Co-op Calgary



Most RVs come with kitchen, bathroom, and sleep area.

will accommodate RVs, some of the smaller ones won't be equipped, Chamberlain said, adding that more and more parks have RV booking options available.

But while details are important, Heuchert said the most important thing is to just get out there.

"Ultimately, you're having

fun with family and friends, those same kind of things apply, it's just that you're driving your shelter up rather than setting it up when you arrive," he said. "There's a ton of options, but the important thing is to make sure you're getting out and enjoying the stunning landscape we have so close to home.'

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 Japanese-market HR-V powered by the torquier 1.8-litre SOHC engine used in the Civic.



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COOL FEATURES

• Fuel tank located in centre of vehicle, to allow for deeper rear cargo department. Available LaneWatch display sends lane images to the main display when signalling. Speedometer illumination changes from white to green depending on fuel efficiency.

REVIEW

Honda's smallest SUV offers most for its space



Mike Goetz Metro | Canada

Building a crossover on the smallest platform you have in your vehicle portfolio is big business these days for the automakers.

Vehicles such as the Nissan Juke, Jeep Renegade, Buick Encore, Fiat 500X, Chevrolet Trax, and Mini Paceman are all winning buyers. Joining the fray this summer will be the Mazda CX3 and our road-test victim, the 2016 Honda HR-V.

According to Honda, current demographics are playing right into the hands of these

but still childless, and boomers no longer need to chauffeur kids (except for those here and there who refuse to leave the

And typical of Honda, it targeted HR-V right into the heart of this growing and soon-to-be sizeable market. It will not be an outliner in this segment, by going with one personality focus, such as performance steed, visual piece, or luxury

Instead, the HR-V is a great all-rounder, with just the right doses of everything.

Styling is entirely in keeping with current Honda themes, but combines two separate ideas: a "coupe-like" upper portion that suggests sportiness; and a wider, lower body "SUV-like" portion that suggests stability and strength.

Honda Canada's senior product planner, Hayato Mori, doesn't like the word "platform," because when we say the HR-V is based on the Fit platform, he says it sounds like we stuck an HR-V body on the bottom of a Fit." Apparently, there was more to it than that.

One of its main features is a gas tank mounted in the centre of the vehicle, to allow a deeper rear cargo area. In fact, rear-seat-down cargo capacity at 1,665 litres rivals the capacities of some competitors' one-size-up "compact" crossovers. Those rear seats also fold together, and separately, to offer up five different and useful "modes."

Quite simply, it is the most versatile cargo-carrying vessel in the class. It swallows bikes and surfboards and small upright trees like a small, benevolent, metal whale.

HR-V is exclusively powered by the same 141-hp 1.8-litre "four" toiling away in the Civic. It can be mated to either the all-new CVT automatic, or a six-speed manual. The former works well and kicks down particularly quickly and smoothly. The latter is not as slick as I was expecting.

The HR-V can be had in both FWD and AWD.





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AUTO NEWS SPRUCED-UP BMW 3-SERIES MAKES ITS DEBUT



The new BMW 3-Series gets new engines for 2015. BMW

The BMW-3 Series has received a subtle exterior nip and a tuck but a serious internal update for 2015. The new sedan and estate car has been tweaked to look lower, wider and more dynamic — thanks to new bumpers and headlights. The chassis and suspension system have also received some serious attention so the car remains fun to drive, even in the face of increasing competition

from the likes of Jaguar. The most noticeable change for 2015, however, will be found under the owner's right foot. That's because each of the three- four- and six-cylinder gas and fourcylinder diesel engines offered for the new car are new powerplants, with new levels of performance or efficiency, depending on whether economy or excitement is at the top of your list. AFP



The Freightliner Inspiration is the world's first commercial autonomous vehicle licensed for public roads.

Meet the Freightliner Inspiration

Nevada licenses tractor-trailer only for testing

McIntosh For Metro

You've probably heard several companies are working on cars that drive themselves, but here's even bigger news: a tractor-trailer that can. And while such trucks are a decade or more away from production, Freightliner's Inspiration 18-wheeler concept truck is the world's first commercial autonomous vehicle licensed for public roads.

It's currently licensed only in Nevada, and strictly for testing purposes. And while the Inspiration can pilot itself, it's not driverless.

'When it comes to safety and reaction time, computers are more reliable than a human being," says Martin Daum, president and CEO of Daimler Trucks North America, Freightliner's parent company.

"But there are times when you can't beat the human brain. We need both," Daum

The Inspiration uses a variety of technologies to make its magic, all of which are now available on many passenger cars. These include adaptive cruise control, which ensures the truck keeps its distance from vehicles in front; automatic braking systems if a car cuts in front; and cameras that watch the road lines so the

truck's steering system will stay between them. The selfdriving feature isn't meant for city traffic, but for long-haul highway stretches. A ride in the Inspiration revealed it worked exactly as advertised, following curves in the road and adjusting its speed for slower vehicles ahead.

The truck can't pull itself out to pass, or stop and make a turn. When self-driving conditions aren't ideal, the truck tells the driver to take the wheel. The driver doesn't leave his seat, but is free to do other tasks during auto-pilot, such as paperwork or communications. This will reduce driver fatigue, estimated as a factor in one out of every eight bigtruck crashes.

In areas serviced by 3D map terrain technology, the Inspiration can also use "predictive" cruise control to anticipate hills and drive accordingly. It's expected to return a fuel economy improvement over the average 39 L/100 km that tractor-trailers use.

Freightliner will continue testing the Inspiration in a wide range of road and weather conditions, but the biggest hurdle is legislation.

Self-driving trucks won't be truly viable until all provinces and states approve their use.



Vehicle looks after itself

• The Inspiration self-diagnoses and can remotely set up a service visit with a dealer along its route for repair or maintenance. JII MCINTOSH/FOR METRO



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Ultra-low emission vehicles gain support



Automakers back campaign

Three new automakers have joined Go Ultra Low, which is the European campaign to raise awareness of ultra-low emission vehicles (ULEVs). Audi, Mitsubishi and Volkswagen have joined BMW, Nissan, Renault and Toyota to work with governments in raising awareness of the benefits of ULEVs, which include low running costs and government purchase incentives. Between them, the seven Go Ultra Low members boast 15 ULEVs across a variety of model sizes and performance attributes, from family cars and vans, to tall wagons and high-performance sports cars. According to figures from Britain's Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, 2014 ULEV registrations in Britain grew by more than 300 per cent, to 14,518 vehicles, as drivers embraced the growing variety of models on offer.



INNOVATION

Outlet in trunk serves outages

Toyota's revolutionary, hand-built hydrogen fuel-cell sedan, the Mirai, has lots to recommend it, including the ability to power a home in the event of an electrical-grid outage. Behind a small triangular panel in the trunk is a powerout outlet from which the car could supply a house with electricity for several days. The feature is now available on Japan-market Mirais.

🛟 LESS GAS USED, FEWER CARS OWNED

Consumption drops despite population growth

U.S. drivers are using less gas and owning fewer cars than they have in 30 years, a study by the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute suggests. This is despite an 8 per cent growth in population. Light-duty vehicles consumed 11 per cent less fuel between 2004 (the year of maximum consumption) and 2013.



Style, power mark Challenger SRT8

USED VEHICLE

Most issues in 2008-2014 models easy to find, fix

For a decent price, the Dodge Challenger SRT8 serves up oneof-a-kind looks, tremendous power output, a lengthy list of features, and a lusty powertrain, consisting of an up-tuned SRT V8 engine available with a six-speed manual transmission.

Targeted upgrades to the chassis enhanced performance and durability in a motorsports setting, with upgraded Brembo brakes, suspension components, wheels and tires helping generate Challenger's thenhighest levels of track readiness.

Used copies will have no less than 425 horsepower from a 6.1-litre V8 engine, and more recent copies got a 6.4-litre unit that made it 470. The larger engine is referenced by

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the Challenger's "SRT8 392" designation.

Look for available dual-mode dampers for optimized handling or ride quality at the touch of a button, as well as feature content including navigation, premium audio, Bluetooth, keyless ignition, heated leather and more. The Challenger SRT8 is a big, comfy coupe that goes like absolute bananas.

Approach a used Challenger SRT8 assuming the seller is trying to pass off the replacement bill for tires, brakes and a clutch, until you or your mechanic prove otherwise.

What to check

Confirm all window seals are present, intact and undamaged, or water leaks may result. Rubber seals around the windows and doors should be plump, intact and solid, not dried out, damaged or missing.

The owner's community suggests test drivers check the headliner for sagging, and inspect the rocker panel covers for signs of a fairly common cracking issue. Scrutinize the driver's seat for signs of ripping, damaged seams, or excessive wear, too.

Be sure the transmission shifts smoothly and with no biting back, or rejected shifts, which could indicate trouble caused by past abuse. Take a whining or groaning sound from the rear differential while turning tightly at a low speed as a sign of trouble, too.

Finally, confirm everything inside the Challenger SRT8 that runs on electricity is in proper working order, including the seats, climate control, driver computer, steering-wheel controls and lights.

Scrutinize the navigation system for proper operation, be sure the Bluetooth system pairs with your mobile phone, and look for any burned-out LEDs in the driver computer display or stereo, if applicable.

Also, check the xenon headlamps for proper operation, as a burned-out xenon light can be pricey to replace. JUSTIN PRITCHARD



What owners like

Common owner praise-points include a comfortable and pleasant ride on most surfaces, the immense performance, the standout, crowd-gathering looks, and a surprisingly roomy back seat.

What owners dislike

Typical gripes centre around the ability of the Challenger SRT8 to quickly gather attention from local law enforcement authorities, a heavy fuel bill, and limited outward visibility.

The verdict

A largely solid buy in a used performance coupe that accommodates four adults while delivering top-notch performance. With the most commonly reported issues being fairly easy to detect, diagnose and repair, this car makes a confident buy after a mechanic's two thumbs up.

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Historic cars up for auction

GOT THE CASH?

Vintage vechicles expected to fetch millions at England event

Auction house Bonhams will present an extraordinary collection of eight vehicles up for grabs as part of the Goodwood Festival of Speed Sale in Goodwood, England, on June 26. Here are the four cars expected to fetch the highest bids. AFP



\$2.4 MILLION TO \$3.3 MILLION

Aston Martin

This sensational 1935 Aston Martin Ulster Competition Sports is a veteran of the Le Mans 24-hour, the Mille Miglia and the 1936 French Grand Prix, where it was driven by Dick Seaman.



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Mercedes

The 1958 Mercedes 300SL is a cabriolet version of the famous Mercedes 300SL, often seen in auctions. In six years of production, only 1,858 of these luxurious sports cars came off the line.



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Flames stoke expectations Montador family to

Bar set high for upstart team next season

The Calgary Flames closed the book on their Cinderella season disappointed they couldn't extend it beyond the second round of playoffs.

In the second season of a rebuild, the Flames surpassed all expectations with a 20-point improvement and their first playoff berth in six years.

Calgary (45-30-7) ousted the Vancouver Canucks in six games to get beyond the first round of the post-season for the first time since 2004.

Their ride ended with Sunday's 3-2 overtime loss to the Anaheim Ducks in Game 5 of the Western Conference semifinal. The Flames set the bar high for themselves in 2015-16 with what will again be a young team.

"The storyline is going to be can we do it again? Can we back to the playoffs?" Flames captain Mark Giordano said Tuesday at the Scotiabank Saddledome.

"We have to prove that to ourselves and everyone else

Calgary wasn't a big, strong team, but was one of the fastest and fittest in the NHL.

General manager Brad Treliving wondered aloud prior to training camp who would score for the Flames this season. The answer was eight players who had career years in points as well as rookie sensation Johnny Gaudreau.

Veteran winger Jiri Hudler and 20-year-old sophomore cen-

tre Sean Monahan led goalscorers with 31 apiece. The slippery, skilled Gaudreau contributed 24 goals and 40 assists in his NHL debut. The 21-year-old is a finalist for the Calder Trophy that goes to the NHL's top rookie.

Giordano and fellow defencemen Kris Russell, T.J. Brodie and Dennis Wideman were given the green light to jump into the rush and shoot early and often, which generated tremendous offensive pressure from the back end.

"To create chances now you have to have that second wave from your defencemen," Giordano said. "We're not the biggest team, but we were a quick transition team that created offence off the rush a lot and that's where we were success-

Coach Bob Hartley used the natural competition that comes from working two goalies as a tandem to get the goaltending he needed at the right times.

Jonas Hiller played the majority of games during the regular season and was Calgary's starter in the first round of playoffs against Vancouver.

Karri Ramo took over for Hiller early in the series versus Anaheim and made 44 saves in Sunday's loss. Ramo will be a restricted free agent in July. Hiller has a year remaining on his contract.

The third man on the depth chart, Joni Ortio, is spoiling for NHL starts. Treliving has decisions to make on the goaltending front in the off-season.

Treliving's priority, however, is signing Giordano to a contract extension this summer. The captain was in the running



Flames general manager Brad Treliving, left, and coach Bob Hartley speak at Tuesday's news conference in Calgary. DAVE OLECKO/THE CANADIAN PRESS

for the Norris Trophy when he suffered a torn bicep Feb. 25 and underwent surgery a week later.

The loss of Giordano was considered the death knell to Calgary's playoff chances as they were a team on the bubble at that time.

But the Flames went 17-13-3 in their top defenceman's absence while drawing on what seemed like the bottomless reserves of Russell, the NHL's top shot-blocker, and Brodie.

We had the pedal down for at least the last 40 games of the season," Treliving said. "This team really emptied the tank to get into the post-season. It was a learning experience those three weeks we were in the post-season." THE CANADIAN PRESS





Johnny Gaudreau signs hockey sticks and Jiri Hudler leaves the Saddledome with his dog Rudolph. DAVE OLECKO/THE CANADIAN PRESS

CONCUSSIONS

family to sue NHL

Researchers who autopsied the brain of former NHL defenceman Steve Montador have discovered he had chronic traumatic encephalopathy, or CTE, the progressively degenerative disease that's been linked to repeated blows to the head.

Montador, who died in February at age 35 of an undisclosed cause, had sustained multiple concussions during his hockey career and had been exhibiting signs of a possible brain disorder, including depression, memory problems and erratic behaviour.

His brain was donated after his death for analysis to the Canadian Sports Concussion Project at Toronto's Krembil Neuroscience Centre, and researchers confirmed the diagnosis of CTE on Tuesday.

Neurosurgeon Dr. Charles Tator, head of the project, said the analysis of Montador's brain showed he had widespread deposits of a protein called hyperphosphorylated tau. The abnormal protein in brain cells is a marker for CTE.

"And he had a lot of it," said Tator.

In the wake of the announcement, Montador's family said they plan to launch a lawsuit against the NHL, saying in a statement on their lawyer's website that "the finding of widespread CTE in Steven's brain helps us all better understand that his brain was ravaged by disease and he was unable to control it." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Real deal or mirage? Big off-season assessments lie ahead



Brian Costello

So where do the Calgary Flames go from here? Are they legitimately a rebuilding team on the upswing or are they destined to take a modest step backward next

A lot is dependent on good health, obviously, but also being willing to make lineup

changes by October. The loss to Anaheim further exposed a couple of things we already knew. Calgary could probably use another big, physical, skilled body or two to compete in the Western Conference. And the Flames need to be a stronger possession team.

Calgary's third-period comebacks and high shooting percentage are bound to revert closer to the norm next season, whether you believe in advanced stats or not. Ideally, the Flames should target a winger and defencemen who come in on the positive side of possession. Expecting the entire team to get better just because it is young and has 11 playoff games under its belt sounds like Florida Panthers thinking from a few years ago.

While it's true young emerging talent like we see in Sean Monahan, T.J. Brodie, Johnny Gaudreau and Sam Bennett are bound to get better with

the right coaching and guidance, it's also about the depth of the lineup. Calgary had more than a few players who looked overwhelmed against the Ducks. And those who were overpowered weren't the spring chickens.

Comparing Calgary's players against those in Anaheim may sound unfair for now, but it's also a necessity if the Flames are to get better. Now imagine if Chicago dominates Anaheim the way the Ducks

controlled the Flames? That would be another eye-opener. On the other hand, if the Ducks go on to win the Stanley Cup, there would be the sense out there the Flames are getting close.

One thing is certain: For there to be addition next season, there has to be subtraction. Bennett and Michael Ferland proved this spring they belong. If the Flames retain their NHL restricted free agents, they'll have 15

forwards and room for just 14 jobs. And that doesn't include a potential signing of an unrestricted free agent or two. Nor does it include Markus Granlund or Emile Poirier, two top prospects who will push for NHL jobs. Nor does it include AHL rookie standouts Bill Arnold and Ken Agostino.

So after a season in which the Flames made a lot of noise, don't be surprised to see GM Brad Treliving make more of it this summer.

















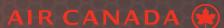
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Habs bow out of playoffs

Lightning oust final Canadian team in sixth game of series

Physically and emotionally spent in charging back from a 3-0 series deficit, the Montreal Canadiens had nothing left in the tank for Game 6.

Outshot and outplayed, the Canadiens' comeback bid and season ended with a 4-1 loss to the Tampa Bay Lightning on Tuesday night at Amalie Arena.

The Habs were the last Canadian-based team left in the playoffs. But for the 21st straight season, one will not win the Stanley Cup.

Tampa Bay will face either the New York Rangers or the Washington Capitals in the Eastern Conference final beginning Saturday. It's the Lightning's third trip to the conference final and first since 2011.

A second-round exit for Montreal looked likely after falling behind 3-0, but this team became the first in fran**GAME 6 In Tampa**



chise history to even reach a sixth game. Coach Michel Therrien said Monday he saw an energized group, but instead he got one that was out

of gas.
The Lightning beat and beat up the Habs as big hits by Brenden Morrow and Alex Killorn gave way to goals by Nikita Kucherov (the opener plus an empty-netter), Steven Stamkos and Ondrej Palat. Goaltender Ben Bishop was strong and allowed only a garbagetime goal to Max Pacioretty.

Carey Price made 24 saves to keep the Habs in the game but couldn't do anything about his teammates' lack of offence.

"I didn't play well enough," Price said.



Nikita Kucherov scored the Lightning's first goal in a series-clinching win over the Canadiens on Tuesday night in Tampa. DIRK SHADD/THE TAMPA BAY TIMES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Habs finished the season with just two victories in 11 games against the Lightning, whom they swept out of last year's playoffs.

Kucherov broke the scoreless tie 15:35 in. It was his fifth of the series after being held

without one in the first round against Detroit. He added a sixth with the net empty late. THE CANADIAN PRESS

🛑 IN BRIEF

LeBron, Cavs pull ahead of Bulls in East semifinal

LeBron James scored 38 points, Kyrie Irving added 25 and the Cleveland Cavaliers held on for a 106-101 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Tuesday night to take a 3-2 lead in their testy Eastern Conference

Showing no ill effects from a sprained left ankle, James, who added 12 rebounds, six assists and didn't have a turnover in 41 minutes, ensured the Cavs will again play at home this

They can wrap up the best-of-seven series with a win in Game 6 on Thursday night back at United Center in Chicago, where the teams exchanged buzzerbeating victories last weekend. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wizards happy injured Wall can now bounce ball

Washington guard John Wall took the next step in recovery from a fractured left hand and wrist: He

The all-star missed the last three playoff games since suffering five nondisplaced fractures in his left wrist and hand in Game 1 against Atlanta on May 3. Wall was unable to dribble with his left hand until Tuesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Politician slams NFL over 'racist' Redskins name

Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid says the NFL is more concerned with air in footballs than the Washington Redskins' "racist" name.

Reid spoke on the Senate floor a day after the NFL suspended New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady for the first four games of the upcoming season for his role in a scheme to deflate footballs used in the AFC title game.

The Nevada senator said he wished commissioner Roger Goodell would act as swiftly to change a name that denigrates Native Americans as he did about "enough air in a football." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEFLATEGATE

Jury would side with evidence: Investigator

The lawyer who investigated the New England Patriots insisted Tuesday that he found direct, not just cir-

cumstantial. evidence to show quarterback Tom Brady knew team employees were deflating footballs.

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Brady's agent, Ted Wells decided to take the unusual step of holding a conference call with reporters, a day after the NFL suspended the Super Bowl MVP for the season's first four games based on the report.

Wells said his findings

would have been strong enough to convince a jury under the "preponderance of evidence" standard, which is used in many civil cases.

Wells released his report last Wednesday, asserting it was "more probable than not" that Brady "was at least generally aware" of plans by two team employees to underinflate the footballs.

His voice frequently rising Tuesday, Wells testily rebutted assertions from Don Yee, Brady's agent, questioning Wells' independence because his firm does other business with the NFL.

"What drove the decision in this report is one thing: It was the evidence," Wells said. "I could not ethically ignore the import and relevancy of those text messages and the other evidence." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

O-linemen go 1-2-3 in draft

Alex Mateas began an unprecedented run on offensive linemen Tuesday night in the CFL draft.

The six-foot-four, 309-pound UConn centre went No. 1 to his hometown Ottawa Redblacks and was the first of a record three straight selected to open the first round. And when the Grey Cup-champion Calgary Stampeders completed the opening selections, a total of six were taken.

"This draft was packed with offensive linemen and good offensive linemen so it could've gone either way. It's a great honour to be No. 1 and to be drafted to my home city, you couldn't ask for anything better," said Mateas.

"Canada develops some great football players and offensive lineman at that. To be labelled a Canadian offensive lineman

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ROUND 1 PICKS

1. Ottawa: Alex Mateas, OL 2. Winnipeg: Sukh Chung,

3. Toronto: Sean McEwen, OL 4. Montreal: Chris Ackie, DB 5. B.C.: Ese Mrabure-Ajufo,

is awesome."

Last year, Ottawa GM Marcel Desjardins dealt the first overall pick to Calgary for all-star offensive lineman Jon Gott. But on Tuesday, Desjardins, looking to improve a club that posted a league-worst 2-16 record in its inaugural season, used it on a player who started 29 games over three seasons at UConn.

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers followed by taking Calgary of-

fensive lineman Sukh Chungh second overall. The six-foot-four, 300-pound native of Coquitlam, B.C., was a CanWest all-star and CIS All-Canadian in 2013-14.

With the ninth overall pick, Calgary selected Laval's Karl Lavoie at No. 9. The six-footfour, 285-pound Lavoie was a two-time all-Canadian and is best friends with Stampeders centre Pierre Lavertu.

6. Saskatchewan:

Nic Demski, WR

Danny Groulx, OL

8. Montreal (via Hamilton):

9. Calgary: Karl Lavoie, OL

7. Edmonton:



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Ingredients

- 1 lb ground chicken or turkey
- 1/3 cup bread crumbs
- · 3 Tbsp finely chopped green onions
- 3 Tbsp finely chopped cilantro or basil
- •1 egg
- 1/4 cup Sriracha
- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 11/2 tsp minced garlic
- Salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup grated old cheddar
- 12 mini hamburger buns
- 1/4 cup light ranch dressing or low fat mayonnaise
- 12 thin slices plum tomato

Directions

1. In a bowl combine chicken,

bread crumbs, onions, cilantro, egg, Sriracha, oil, garlic, salt and pepper. Mix well and form into 12 mini burgers.

- 2. In a grill or sauté pan, sprayed with vegetable oil, cook burgers on medium heat for about 10 minutes, turning halfway, just until cooked and no longer pink. Sprinkle cheese over top, cover pan and cook just until cheese has melted, about 2 minutes.
- 3. On hamburger bun bottom, spread some ranch dressing. Add tomato slice and burger. Top with other half of bun.

Nutrition per serving (recipe serves 12)

- · Calories 211 · Protein 10.9 g
- · Carbohydrates 20 g • Fibre 0.3 g • Total fat 10.1 g
- * Saturated fat 1.0 g
- * Sodium 277 mg
- * Cholesterol 48 mg PHOTO: ROSE REISMAN

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

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* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20 You have been in one place too long and need to make your escape. The only danger is that in your haste to get away you may go off in a direction that is not at all suitable

Taurus April 21 - May 21 You could easily spend too much money today and in doing so damage your reputation for thrift and common sense. Just because others are throwing their cash around does not mean you have to as well.

I Gemini May 22 - June 21 The planets warn you could easily go over the top and offend or annoy someone you really need to stay on good terms with. Don't let that stop you taking risks but make sure others don't end up paying for your mistakes

Cancer June 22 - July 23 Don't sell your services too cheap. Just because someone may be short of cash does not mean you should lower your prices for them. A job worth doing is a job worth getting paid the going rate for.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23 Creative activities will go well over the next 24 hours and they will go even better if you don't try to do everything yourself. Get friends and relatives to assist you.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23 Play it cool today and don't worry that others may be doing better or getting paid more than you. It is always a mistake to compare yourself to colleagues and rivals and it would be even more of a mistake today.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23 Ideas will come thick and fast today but to make the most of them you will have to be selective. You won't get far if you try to follow up on each and every one of them. Do less, or think

M Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22 According to the planets there is something you have overlooked and if you want to avoid making a fool of vourself you need to find out what it is and take appropriate action.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21 You feel there is nothing you cannot do. You feel that nothing is too much for you. That could be true but with Mars moving through your opposite sign you must take into account what other people want too.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20 You may be considering giving up on a project that appears to have run its course, but something will happen over the next few days that makes you think again.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19 You can quite easily turn a setback into something more positive, simply by asking other people to help you out. What looks like a disaster to you may look quite different to them, so ask them what they see and act on what they tell you.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20 You will make more progress between now and the Sun's change of signs on the 21st if you keep to the middle path and avoid extremes.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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